

WHEAT CLOSE

MONDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING — May, 62; July, 62½; Oct., 63¼.

Single Copy, Five Cents

Off To The War Games

Third Budget Brought In by Treasurer Low

This marks the third budget brought into the house by Mr. Low. His first was at the regular 1927 session.

He commenced his budget speech when the house convened at 3 p.m. on Monday.

The budget shows estimated revenue on income account at \$18,818,745 and estimated receipts on capital account of \$2,125,000.

The estimated expenditure on income account is \$17,621,175.52 and estimated payments on capital account

\$2,435,734.42 with net statutory payments of \$6,461,985 and a total on capital account of \$26,518,894.94, thus leaving an over-all deficit of \$1,151,107.84.

Payment Hypothecated to Banks

come account, is mainly attributable to the fact that on June 1 of his year, there comes due, the final payment from the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, on the purchase of the Northern Alberta Railways, which were

This final payment, however, has been hypothecated to the banks in respect of loans advanced.

Thus, while this final payment of about \$5,000,000 is included in the total revenue to be obtained, it is also included in the expenditures, as it was hypothecated to the

There are no new taxes established in the budget, but there are some increases, notably in the income tax, in some

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

MANUEL AZANA SEEKS WAR END
W. D. HERRIDGE CHARGES RADIO

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LOOM IN SPAIN TUBE COMBINE

Paris Tells Him He Cannot
Perform Acts On French

Soil
PARIS, Feb. 27.—Mangel Azana, president of government Spain,

with the end of the civil war apparently in sight, left the Spanish embassy last night.

He was expected to publish soon

the formal declaration of his resignation proclaiming his belief that the Spanish Republic has ceased to exist.

The Canadian radio industry was divided into two groups, said Mr. Herridge. The one against which he

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

RESIDENCE FOR

**GOVERNOR WILL
REMAIN CLOSED**

There is no provision in the estimates for re-opening government

Horror Main Escape

"We all were there together, women and children and everyone," said Peter Dolomusk of Edinboro. "They gave us bread."

... 33,500 for the lieutenant-governor's office, this being the same amount as allocated last year. His office is in the legislative buildings. The wide includes salary of his secre-

Provision is made in the estimates for continuation of the special surcharge on banks which yields

just a big barbed wire fence
even feet high and the sky above
it. The women and children suf-
fered most. They died like flies,
right before our eyes. And they still

are dying like that when we sell," this year is for \$325,000.

President Roosevelt looks up at the cruiser Houston as his barge comes alongside at Key West, Fla. With the President aboard, the cruiser steamed rapidly to join the "attacking" White Fleet in the Navy's greatest Caribbean war games.

Tories Decide to Abandon Strife In Next Election

No Candidates Will be Nominated in Provincial Battle—Pledge Support to Unity Cause

Alberta Conservatives, by a three to one majority vote, pledged continued support to the Unity movement and decided against nominating party candidates in the next provincial election.

Leadership of D. M. Duggan.

meeting, and the resolution supporting unity empowered him, with the incoming executive, to confer with the Unity council and other political parties to deter-

The convention recorded its approval of the provincial ex-

TO SUPPORT UNITY
Decision to support unity came after a seven-hour session of the committee on provincial policy and

and Students!

Bulletin should carefully clip each day coupon on page 2 so as to get a volume each week.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

**Final Attempt
To Save Parley
From Breakdown**

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Cable discussion between the Jewish representatives and the British government will be held tomorrow in

The government has submitted a series of suggestions to Jews and Arabs for solution of the Palestine problem, and these will be discussed with the Jews. The suggestions

and may be modified as a result of discussion.

YOUNG WOMAN DIES BENEATH TRAM WHEELS

Vancouver Struck As
She Lay Across Tracks
Early Sunday

VANCOUVER, Feb. 27.—James Arnold, whose pretty, 22-year-old wife died of a heart attack, was killed by the wheels of a street car here early Sunday, said today by the coroner. The former Calgary woman was a victim of foul play. Police were baffled by the fact the woman's shoes, stockings and underclothing were missing.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 27.—A young woman who died under the wheels of a street car in a little-known residential district early Sunday was identified last night as Mrs. Alice Arnold. Identification was made through the woman's husband, James Arnold, and Ronald, Switzerland, a friend.

Later Coroner John Whitbeck said an autopsy indicated that had been due to injuries sustained when the slim, red-haired woman was struck by the car.

PARTIALLY SOLVED

Officers said identification of the woman, made after police brought her description in an effort to reach relatives or friends, had partially solved what was a baffling case. The woman was identified as a victim of a double murder of identity and death.

That detectives estimated their investigation of events prior to the early morning hour when the woman was struck as she lay across tracks in the lower part of the city. Bloughy Heights Club. They were unable to explain the presence in the vicinity of the city, miles from her downtown home.

They also were puzzled at finding the body only partially clad.

INTERNAL INQUIRIES

After three days of inquiries and underwears were missing. Later, the woman was found lying on the tracks 100 feet from the scene but at the other striking or underthings there was no trace.

Neither was there a handbag, but the pockets of the coat were filled with silver cigarettes, handkerchief, small package of cigarettes and 30 cents in change.

She wore a diamond solitaire ring and a watch.

She apparently died from internal injuries suffered when the car wheels struck her. Her body was recovered before the body was moved from the scene. But because the body was not found until 100 feet from the scene, it is being kept in a morgue, probably next Tuesday.

Two-Year-Old Dies Of Burns

At Farm Home

SILVER HILLS, Alta., Feb. 27.—

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh died at his farm home here Sunday night after Mrs. Leigh found him lying on a sofa with his arms outstretched.

Mrs. Leigh said the boy was attempting to get up from the sofa when he fell. She was absent from the house. She found a can which had fallen in a lying on the sofa.

Silver Hills is approximately 10 miles south of Edmonton.

Striking Miners Listen To Mass Far Underground

HAZLETON, B. C., Feb. 27.—Half a

hundred striking men deep in an anthracite mine listened to a sermon through a telephone amplifying system Sunday and later ate a chicken dinner sent down by friends.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Dominion Police No. 71588, of the Dominion Fire Insurance Company, has been lost. It is a black, leather, with a silver clasp, and a silver chain. It was lost by the office of W. J. Wilson, of the Dominion Fire Insurance Company, of Edmonton, Alberta. It is a valuable item and the office is very anxious to recover it.

SCHOOL GRANTS

In the education department, the school grants for the year 1938-39 are being distributed. The grants are being distributed to the schools on the basis of the number of pupils in the schools.

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COUPON

WORLD'S POPULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA
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YOURS... for 6 Coupons and 39c per Volume

This coupon with 5 others (differently numbered), plus 39c, entitles you to one volume of the World's Popular Encyclopedia. Clip and save these coupons from this paper each day. When you have five, attach with a different number, bring them with the 39c, and receive your volume. If you order by mail, enclose 10c extra for postage and wrapping.

This coupon with 5 others and proper remittance is redeemable at the office of the

Edmonton Bulletin

Vol. 9 No. 9

ADDITIONAL COUPONS

1934 The World's Popular Encyclopedia, Inc., Cleveland

Labor Calls for U.S. Co-operation of Business Government and Farmers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The

American Federation of Labor called Saturday for co-operation of business, government and farmers and labor to expand production and promote recovery.

The AFL said the last few years have passed through a period of rapid expansion, amounting to a peaceful revolution, the federation said. In its monthly survey of business, "The Business Survey," the AFL said the program with a new objective, industrial expansion to put men to work, stockpiling and underclothing were missing.

The review was prepared before President Roosevelt's appeal Sat-

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Continued From Page One Highways, Social Services Benefit in '39 Estimates

mates is the absence of a vote for

an election, which practically eliminated the suggestion that have come from some quarters—namely, that an election would be held this year.

MORE BUILDINGS

One of the salient features of building construction in the fiscal year, will be the completion of an additional building at the Red Deer training school, which will require an expenditure of \$40,000.

A new type of building is being constructed at the Red Deer training school, which will require an expenditure of \$40,000.

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Australians PALESTINE GRIEF OF NEW TERROR WAVE

Drain On Finances Shown

On Account Rearing

Program

SYDNEY, Feb. 27.—It was reported last night in usually

calm tones that the Australian cabinet has decided to repeal the national health and pension insurance bill, which has been passed by the House of Representatives.

The bill was passed last summer. It is compulsory and applies to all persons in the Commonwealth more than 14 years old and employed under a contract of service. Certain other groups were excluded.

Under the pension scheme, old age pensions of 20 shillings a week are provided for men and 15 shillings for women. Age of eligibility is 65 for men and 60 for women.

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26 Killed and 49 Injured In

Bombings Over the

Week-End

HAIFA, Palestine, Feb. 27.—

Soldiers and police were ordered to a state of alert throughout Palestine today as a new wave of Arab-Jew terrorism, coinciding with a deadlock in the London conference, brought death to 26 and injuries to 49 persons over the week-end.

Three bomb explosions at Haifa Jewish market and railroad station left 20 killed and 27 wounded. In Jerusalem three Arabs were killed by bombs and one Arab and one Jew were injured by snipers. At Jaffa burning buildings killed one Arab and injured 10.

These disorders brought the casualty toll from the London peace conference to 120 deaths and 7 to about 130.

Crowds besieged Haifa hospital seeking relatives among the wounded, most of whom were badly hurt. The Haifa market place was bombed as crowds gathered for the morning burial and selling.

Arabs in conference. Estimated revenue of \$10,000,000 is shown for the year 1939-40. Estimated revenue of \$10,000,000 is shown for the year 1939-40.

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Parliament Expected To Speed Up Program Materially This Week

OTTAWA, Feb. 27.—Parliament

is expected to speed its work materially this week, particularly in connection with the new trade agreement. One of the main items on the agenda is the new trade agreement. One of the main items on the agenda is the new trade agreement.

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by the
Alberta Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building
1011 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1939

Another Highway Outlet

The late Sir Donald Mann many years ago picked Stewart, at the head of the Portland Canal, as the terminus for a proposed railway line to connect the Canadian Northern system in the prairie provinces with ocean shipping on the Pacific. The enterprising residents of Stewart are now advocating the construction of a highway due east, to cross the mountains by the Laurier Pass and link up with a highway extending westward from Hines Creek in the northern Peace River area.

They claim to have secured the assent of the British Columbia Government to the survey of the route and the cutting of brush for a winter road to the Alberta boundary; while from the Peace River and brush-cutting gangs have started working westward. Sir Donald's "dream" may therefore come true, though the new traffic route is planned immediately as a highway instead of a railway.

The location of Stewart makes it the Canadian port nearest to the Orient, while as the crew files it is nearer to northern Peace River and the territory beyond than is either Vancouver or Prince Rupert. It is besides the base for mining development in the Ground Hog coal area and other important mineral areas in northern British Columbia, and for the future exploitation of timber and other resources said to be valuable. These are the considerations upon which Sir Donald based his choice, and upon which the construction of the highway is being urged.

Can't We Sell Something?

A member of the British House of Commons protested because a shipment of 400 tons of Canadian copper reached Germany two days before Hitler threatened to march into Czechoslovakia. Canada, it is to be inferred, should have known the Fuehrer's intentions in advance, and stopped the shipment.

The world is flooded with cheap copper. Canadian supplies make up only a fraction of Germany's imports, and stopping that particular shipment would not have interfered with the project. The munitions for that invasion had been made long before, and there may not have been an ounce of Canadian copper in any of them.

It almost seems that we are nearing the time when it may be best to disavow to the Empire or to the cause of peace to export anything from this Dominion. Our nickel mines, it is argued, should be put on short time and their employees on relief, because ten per cent of the nickel exported goes into munitions, and Japan may be using some to bomb the Chinese. Wheat, it is pointed out in many quarters, is a war necessity, and who knows that the dictators may not be piling up huge supplies against the day when their armies will all be in the line? Now copper is nominated for the black list.

Next it may be beef, or lumber, or leather. There is nothing that is not useful to a nation at war. What are we going to export, if everything that may be used by an aggressor is to be embargoed?

Yet the war-makers could make war, and would, if Canada never mined another pound of nickel or copper and never shipped another bushel of wheat across the ocean. And since the three dozen countries comprising the League of Nations could not stop war, why are we imposing sanctions, Canada couldn't do it.

The Redistribution Plan

The redistribution scheme submitted to the legislature by its special committee suited nobody, including the committee members. The most the latter said for it was that it would have suited better if it had been given more leeway. Their fellow-legislators didn't seem unanimous on even that point.

The plan proposes to extinguish eleven rural constituencies, cut off two city members, and create seven new country ridings, giving the next legislature a membership of 57, against 63 in the present house. The reduction of seats is of more practical importance. No money will be saved by it, and none would be saved if the reduction were twice as large. The policies of governments, not the sizes of legislatures, decide how much is to be spent.

The general principle applied is that since population has been growing in the

northern two-thirds of the province, this area should be given added representation at the expense of the southern section. This is sound reasoning. But the principle somehow failed to register in the case of Edmonton. The population of this city has been growing rapidly for several years; but the plan proposes to cut down the city's representation by one-sixth.

The real redistribution will be done of course when the next election is brought into the legislature. The members are not bound to follow the recommendations of the committee, and the political map that emerges may or may not look like the committee draft. Stranger things have happened in like circumstances than that the next legislature should have the same number of members as the present one. Nobody has produced any really convincing reason why it shouldn't have.

The Wheat Preference

Hon. T. A. Cregar brought the wheat discussion down out of the realm of political romance when he told the House of Commons "It can not be shown that a single farmer in Canada received an additional cent a bushel because of the preference" embodied in the Ottawa agreements.

In accord with these agreements a tariff of 6 cents a bushel was imposed on foreign wheat entering Great Britain. But the Canadian farmer did not get the 6 cents, nor any fraction of it. Instead, he ran into a new kind of competition in that market, in the shape of bountied home-grown wheat, backed by official regulations which forbade the British millers to use more than a fixed percentage of Canadian wheat in his operations. It was the British grower, not the Canadian grower, who got a preference.

The agreement did shut foreign wheat out of Britain. Which meant that the Canadian grower had to compete with Argentine wheat and United States wheat in other markets instead of the British market. And the Argentine grower, through government assistance and financial manipulation, cut prices to the limit. Perhaps the Canadian grower sold more wheat in Britain than he would have sold without the barrier against foreign wheat. But that he sold more wheat in all markets there is no probability. The significant fact is that while the Argentine sold its wheat, despite exclusion from the British market, Canadian wheat piled up in the docks.

The preference for Canadian wheat was a delusion, if it was not a deliberate pretense. It was designed to compensate the grower—or to make him think he was getting compensation—while his chance to sell wheat in Britain or any other outside country was discounted by a Hanna's gallows tariff against imported goods.

Editorial Notes

When a famous actress gets it the doctors call it a streptococcal infection. To others it is plain "sore throat".

One Berlin newspaper assures the war-makers that they have nothing to fear because the United States is on the side of the democracies; it is too far away to help them. The abuse the accredited Nazi newspapers are hurling at President Roosevelt indicates that another, and more sensible, view of the matter prevails in official quarters.

A radio station at Chatham, Mass., picked up an SOS message signed by unidentified call letters, saying that an unnamed ship had been torpedoed by an unknown submarine somewhere south of the Azores and was sinking. A C.P.R. liner left her course and searched the location given, without finding trace of the mystery ship or the mystery submarine. Maybe the call for help was genuine, but it has all the marks of being a cruel hoax perpetrated by some amateur wireless man, who no doubt rings in false alarms on the local fire alarm system in off moments.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

There appears now to be some definite hope of having a railway line connect Edmonton and Calgary. For some time efforts have been made to have a line built from the Ottawa officials have remained adamant. A new attitude to the project is now reported as prevailing in federal government circles.

Forty Years Ago

J. D. Skinner, formerly of the South Edmonton Flinders, has opened a job printing office in that town.

Miss E. Pauline Johnson, poet and eloquentist, will appear at First Presbyterian Church on March 13 and 14.

E. J. Lawrence and Jack Atkinson arrived from Fort Vermilion.

Thirty Years Ago

Premier Rutherford announced an extensive policy of bond guarantees as a means of secur-

Current Comment

Mr. Eden and Canada

Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, well-known Toronto citizen, wrote a letter to the Times complaining that Mr. Anthony Eden neglected Canada on the occasion of his visit to the United States. He said that when a prominent English public man comes to the United States and does not find time to visit Canada "an unfortunate impression is created."

Mr. Macdonnell wrote nonsense. He ventures to think he could walk up King or Yonge street and interview the first person he met without finding one at all worried or with a thought about whether Mr. Eden came to Canada or didn't come.

Mr. Eden, who seems to have taken Mr. Macdonnell seriously, has had his explanation of pressure of parliamentary duties and a desire to spend Christmas with his family at home prevented a Canadian visit.

The explanation was scarcely necessary. No "unfortunate" impression has been created, nor any other; Canadians, with lots more important worries, have just not thought about the matter at all—Ottawa Journal.

A Happy Suggestion

Canadian children—all Canadians—regret the absence of their King and Queen, and not to accompany the King and Queen to Canada. There is recognition that so extensive and so hurried a journey would be hard on these young and growing girls, but there is a feeling that the children of this country should have an opportunity of greeting them in some personal way.

A correspondent makes the delightful suggestion that Canadian children send to Their Majesties' daughters "some gift or token of goodwill." This is a fine idea, and one of the great endearing bonds of friendship, and teach children more patriotism than the flaunting of colored paper, etc., whether the King and Queen may appear or not. The suggestion is a writer points out, on the occasion of Their Majesties' visit to that country, "sent gifts to the Princess and I think it is one of the greatest features of the occasion, so homely and wholesome, and yet such a powerful spirit back of it." It is one of the utmost importance that in their own way, Canadian children send the patriotic expression of the Royal Visit. If they do, its impression on youthful minds will be lasting. It will strengthen the bond of love which will be the children of Canada and Britain.

Small individual contributions would provide ample funds for a suitable gift. There are Dominion-wide patriotic organizations that might take up this suggestion. If carried through it would be a laudably appropriate gift by a great event for Canada—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Which Is Disunity?

The esteemed News-Herald takes us to task and scolds us shrewdly because we cannot agree with the specious McCullagh propaganda, now being backed by Eastern interests that are intent upon maintaining eastern control of Canada and frustrating the self-determining policy of the West. We are accused, in this connection, of "preaching disunity."

It is all very well to draw a question of defining disunity. What The Vancouver Sun wants to see is an election in this nation, under the leadership of the tail of the whole country. Canada is a Dominion that stretches from Cape Breton to Victoria. The central and eastern parts are more heavily populated than the western parts. But that accident of population does not make the former the more important in the development of the Canadian ideal and of Canadian nationhood.

The McCullagh policy, sponsored by eastern big game and syndicate interests, is the News-Herald, is based on high tariffs and the reduction of expenditures in the West. To a province like British Columbia, which lives by export trade, such a policy is ruinous. To the wheat-growing provinces it is similarly destructive, because it would withdraw from those provinces the benefits of the Canadian ideal.

The question is what sort of procedure will make most surely for a united Canada—an equal distribution of wealth in the West. Existing upon the dubious benefactions of the East? Or an equal distribution of wealth and power, growing out of a fair partnership between East and West?

Mr. McCullagh, mouthpiece of the eastern tycoons, appears to be pulling for the former policy.

The Vancouver Sun thinks it speaks for the West and for the impoverished people of the prairie when it insists that the unity is only to be found in the latter formula.

The essential factor in unity is equality. Peace and stability can only be found in the latter formula.

Cullagh becomes the apostle of disunity—Vancouver Sun.

ing railway construction in Alberta.

London: Thirty agitators for women's suffrage were arrested for creating a street disturbance.

Twenty Years Ago

Washington, President Wilson and the foreign relations committee that chaos might prevail in Europe if the League of Nations were to fail due to abstention of Canada.

London: The Baltic sea is entirely frozen over, with ships drifting its surface and awaiting a break in the ice.

Ten Years Ago

Edmonton's public school board is asking for \$125,000 for the present year.

Prague: According to latest reports from 12-600,000 to 20,000,000 people are facing starvation in central China. The famine is the result of drought.

The city commissioners are to start an inquiry into the fire department, with a view to bringing the fire-fighting equipment of the city to maximum efficiency.

With more cars on the road Ontario had 451 fewer motor accidents in 1938 than in 1937, 153 fewer persons killed, 807 fewer injured. It is not great progress, but it is something, and shows the problem is not insoluble—Ottawa Journal.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

From over this hate-torn suspicion-filled world, members of the College of Cardinals are hastening to Rome to choose a successor in the late Pope Pius XI. It is significant of the desire for wise choice and wide representation that the date for meeting has been deferred to the latest possible under

THE CARDINALS FOREGATHER canonical law. Never, within modern times, has there been so urgent a sense of responsibility in the selection of he who will be spiritual sovereign to rule over the consciences and lives of three hundred million Catholics. Never, within modern times, has the Catholic Church been so directly involved with the reactions of political elite that have rent Europe and Asia in twain.

The great service to humanity at large that a wise and pious pope can give is reflected in the universal regard at the passing of Pius XI, and in the universal testimony to the service he rendered to religion and humanity. All creeds and differences have been relegated into nothingness, by a sense of the common loss. That his successor will walk in the footsteps of the late and saintly Pius XI, the common hope of Christendom and Jewry alike.

When a good man dies—even when his hope is dashed by nothing but the "two medical philosophy"—it is not an occasion for wild grief. It is passing through a stage that had been reached by all men. All men are undergoing evolution. "Shall the rose bloom again, and man perish?" The loss is not his, but ours.

That the passing of Pius XI is natural. But the passing of Pius XI has brought expression of sorrow even from Hebrew and Communist.

Through its president, Robert P. Goldman, the House of Representatives has passed an official statement:

"The Union of American Hebrew Congressmen and the Union of American Hebrews in the Catholic Church on the death of their great and noble leader, Pope Pius XI. "He was a lover of peace and humanity, and his death is a loss to the world. His courage and wisdom. He has clarified the thinking of the world by his firm declaration that the Jews are not the cause of the evil of society. His life was an inspiration and his passing is a loss to the people of all religions."

More striking still was the resolution that came from the second annual convention of the New York State Young Communist League, which was held in New York City. It expressed sympathy to Young Catholics on the death of Pope Pius XI, and adding: "We extend our sincere sympathy to the people of the world who are suffering from the terrible threat of war and fascism from the camp of our common enemy, the fascist dictatorship. We extend our sincere sympathy to the Catholic Youth for the attainment of the common goal of peace, religious liberty, human freedom, and the brotherhood of man."

Against this pleading picture of unity for peace, freedom and human brotherhood, is the picture of hate and suspicion supplied by the activities of the fascist nations.

As British and American ships are being fired on the island of Costa Rica, with the aid of Nazi fleet organizations. The U.S. fleet is engaged in a series of maneuvers in the Atlantic. With Canada relying upon U.S. aid in the event of a crisis, it is a matter of interest to Canada.

Costa Rica is the nearest to the Canal Zone of any country in the world. Japan in last year bought hundreds of acres near the port of Puntarenas. They announced it was for a colony, both actually and in fact. It proved a failure. Japanese are buying up adjoining parcels of land at higher-than-market prices, and are building up a "coastal field" in thinly-disguised army—only 250 miles from the Panama Canal.

The naval rehearsal is one of the biggest ever planned. American 150 ships, 600 planes, 60,000 men, divided into a "white" attacking force and a "black" defending force. The white fleet will attempt to capture the island, and seize an island foothold to use as a base for operations against the coastal States. Details of the building of the "coastal field" are being given, through Japanese cables, to German naval missions which have visited Central American and West Indian ports. The French have a cruiser division operating off the French West Indies and H.M.S. Vendictive is on a winter cruise in the Caribbean, with observers and cadets.

Fascism has set the world by the ears.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. KELLS

YOUTHERN AND A LOG CABIN

At I consider, day after day, and what mature person is not doing so?—the younger generation and its behaviour. I am reminded of the building of our Canadian youth. More than one of the reporters on the early stages, for days and weeks, it seemed like hopeless chaos. Clutteration and confusion of the building of our Canadian youth. More than one of the reporters on the early stages, for days and weeks, it seemed like hopeless chaos. Clutteration and confusion of the building of our Canadian youth. More than one of the reporters on the early stages, for days and weeks, it seemed like hopeless chaos. Clutteration and confusion of the building of our Canadian youth.

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NINE-YEAR-OLD SAVES LIFE OF LAD IN RIVER

Neel Graden Pulls John Kondratki, 6, From Saskatchewan Sunday

Alertness and courage of Neel Graden, 9, of 185 Allen Road, saved the life of a nine-year-old John Kondratki, 9857 104 avenue, who was snatched from the icy waters of the Saskatchewan river just below the Low Level bridge at 3:30 p.m. Sunday as he was sinking below the surface of an open stretch of water into which he had fallen.

The Kondratki boy, playing with Billie and Eddie Skerben, 10512 97 street, ran down the slope of the ice and before he could stop had broken through thin ice on the edge of an open stretch of water which is about 75 feet wide at that point.

John clutched at the slippery ice, but was unable to hold on, and sank below the surface of the water. Billie grabbed a branch which was lying on the ice and pushed it to the struggling in the water, but John was unable to see it because his hair was over his eyes.

Numbered by the shock of the icy water, he was unable to aid himself and would have drowned had he not been for the heroism of Neel Graden.

From the top of the river bank where he was walking, Neel saw the boy struggling in the water, and immediately jumped down the bank and out to the edge of the ice.

When on his hands and knees he reached out to help the drowning boy, and as Kondratki was sinking, when the third time John's fingers grasped him and pulled him from the water.

POLICE CALL
He was taken to the nearby home of Archie Thompson, 9801 Bridge road, where he was being observed in his wet clothes by Constables Alex Keating and Roy Dick, who answered a call to the scene.

Wrapped in warm blankets, young Kondratki was taken to his home and turned over to the ministrations of his mother.

HERO'S STORY
"I was walking along the top of the bank by the Dreamland theatre at 97 street with two other boys, when I saw three other kids playing down by the river," said Neel Graden. "Two of them were chasing the third one, and he ran down into the ice. It looked as though he thought he was going to be there, but he was not. He was just chasing him, and then he fell through the ice."

"I ran down as fast as I could and pulled him out," he concluded. "He didn't say a word, but he came all the way up to the river, because he has always been worried not to go there."

TO GET RECOGNITION
Neel Graden's courageous act will probably earn him some form of recognition, police officers said.

"He acted in a wonderful manner," said Chief Constable A. G. Harkin, who was looking for a hero of nine-year-old Neel's rescue of the drowning boy.

THREE HURT IN ACCIDENT AT WEEK-END

Auto and Horse-Drawn Sleigh Crash In City Late Sunday

Three persons were slightly injured and several others riding in a sleigh drawn by a team of horses were shaken up when the sleigh was crashed into by a car at 145 street and 95 avenue at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The injured were: Mrs. George Bouvette, injured left shoulder; Dr. Bouvette, injured left arm. All three injured persons were taken to hospital.

AUTO DRIVER
Driver of the auto that crashed into the sleigh was Geo. W. Schmitt, 9512 104 avenue, police said.

Other passengers in the sleigh were: Mrs. Bouvette, who was riding in the sleigh, and several others. The sleigh was drawn by a team of horses.

MISS J. SCOTT CHOSEN QUEEN FOR CARNIVAL
Federation Of Community Leagues Ice Gala Opens Tonight At Arena

Charming Jacqueline Scott of Rosedale community league has been chosen queen of the ice gala to be held at the arena tonight.

Numbered by the shock of the icy water, he was unable to aid himself and would have drowned had he not been for the heroism of Neel Graden.

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PROMOTED PIPERS PLAY FOR HONORS AT FESTIVAL

R. MacPherson Wins the Grand Prize - W. Locke Gets Mackinnon Trophy

Skirling of bagpipes in rousing Scottish marches and strathspeys and reels, interspersed with the beautiful classical recitals, made through the halls of the L.O.O.F. building from 2 p.m. Saturday, until the evening banquet and entertainment in the ballroom, sponsored by the Alberta Pipe Band Society, competed for honors on pipes.

Winners of the aggregate prizes were: Grand prize, W. Locke, Henderson trophy; R. MacPherson, Mackinnon trophy; W. Locke, Mackinnon trophy; W. Locke, Mackinnon trophy.

OTHER WINNERS
Other winners include: P. MacPherson, Mackinnon trophy; W. Locke, Mackinnon trophy; W. Locke, Mackinnon trophy.

R. MACDONALD IN CHARGE OF RADIO SHOW
Richard MacDonald, for four years with the University of Alberta radio station CKUA, has been appointed station manager and chief announcer of the station.

THEATRE QUIZ RESULTS DUE MONDAY NIGHT
Winners of the movie quiz contest, conducted throughout the United States and Canada, will be announced in all Edmonton theatres tonight.

Through The Mill
One of the "ameliest" cases in the history of the province, the case of the mill, has been decided by the court.

55 Inches Snow Recorded Here: Probs Unchanged
Snowfall over the week-end totaling 55 inches, almost the winter record, was recorded at the weather station.

Citizen Bereaved
Word was received in the city recently of the sudden death of Mrs. J. Payne-Hill of Uxbridge, Ontario.

Military Orders
The Legion of Frontiersmen, a military order, has been established in the city.

Records
The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce celebrated its fifteenth anniversary Monday.

John Hark
John Hark, barrister, is looking for a partner in his law firm.

High School
The Edmonton High School is looking for a partner in its law firm.

Elementary
The Edmonton Elementary School is looking for a partner in its law firm.

Opportunities
The Edmonton Opportunities are looking for a partner in its law firm.

CIVIC AUDIT MOTION WILL BE IN DEBATE

Ald. J. H. Ogilvie's Motion On Agenda For Council Meeting

Ald. J. H. Ogilvie's motion for an external audit of all civic accounts covering the past five years will be discussed at tonight's city council meeting.

Action on this motion was deferred at last meeting pending a further report from the committee.

OTHER TOWNS
Other towns in the province are also considering an external audit.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN
Special program in honor of the city's centennial will be held at the city hall.

SCOTTISH CULTURE
The Scottish Cultural Society is holding a series of lectures.

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I Saw Today

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FRONTIERSMEN HOSTS TO 72 AT GATHERING

"C" Squadron Holds First Annual Banquet-Major Merrett Presides

Squadron "C" of the Edmonton division of the Legion of Frontiersmen were hosts to 72 persons at their first annual banquet in the Coronet hotel Saturday evening.

The banquet was presided over by Major John H. Merrett, president of the Legion.

OTHER TOWNS
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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Headaches Ahead
Esks Wind Up
West Scores

MINUS looking headaches are looming up on the horizon these days for more than one Alberta player, to all appearances, has been enjoying cheerful hockey prospects. This time Edmonton can all back and girls—we've already had those headaches. What is more, we have devised ways and means to more or less prevent a recurrence of them. In other words, we are three or four years ahead of the rest of the province in the development and control of hockey.

If we have been going through some heart-breaking times, it may be some small satisfaction to know that other cities will probably be plunging into the same sort of period of re-organization before long.

Southern Alberta cities have just run plumb smack into the discovery that there is only a certain amount of money available in any western city for sport. They have found that it is neither hockey nor football that limited supply that junior hockey must suffer, or vice versa. They tell me that Turner Valley has discovered the fallacy of trying to operate a big time club without a foundation broad and firm enough to stand the financial and executive strain involved.

Reliable sources tell me that senior hockey is struggling the life of the junior in Calgary, threatening to leave the city without a junior league and a supply of local talent for future years. Calgary and Lethbridge are both looking a bit uneasy at the junior set-up Edmonton has, I hear Red Dutton may, however, establish a junior team for his Asters in the new city.

☆☆☆

Rumors On Rampage

REPORTS fly around at this time of year with more speed than accuracy as a rule. However there are some stories you hear so often that they may be some truth behind them. One of them is that Turner Valley will quit senior hockey after this season. Another is that Olds will do likewise, while a third story says Coleman will either quit senior ranks or join the Kootenay Valley loop again. Lethbridge, however, is likely to do everything in its power to keep Coleman in the Alberta league.

Edmonton has finished up their hockey chores for the season Saturday night. They'll pack their stuff away in the moth balls today. Before long now, the senior hockey operations will be reviewed at a meeting of the Sport Booster Club. Until then nothing definite will be known about plans for another year.

☆☆☆

The West Sat Tight

SATURDAY the Canadian Rugby Football Union held its annual meeting in Toronto and not a word was said about the east-west controversy over rules. Foulis and Kinnels of Toronto wanted the problem thrashed out, but Ryan and Hamilton of Winnipeg, along with Banerman of Calgary, prevented it by getting out that the 1938 meeting had done what the question of rules be solved until 1940. That was absolutely all that happened at the meeting on this dangerous point.

J. A. Delamont of Montreal was named president. The C.R.U. also adopted a motion to eliminate all national junior playoffs—official and unofficial.

The attitude of the west on the matter of rules may seem a mystery until you recall the fact that the Football Association of Canada friends had prepared a report on western rules for this meeting. A report made by Foulis after seeing two or three Conference games last fall. This report absolutely condemned the western game.

The western delegates accordingly scored a diplomatic patch by preventing the question being opened up this year when the cards were stacked against them. The west would have gained nothing and might have lost a lot. The west feels that in 1940 it may have much more support in the east for its rules. There is already growing circles in western football which believe that the western rules are at least worth a fair trial.

One half-hearted concession, however, was wrung from the east—the C.R.U. voted its new president see what he could do to speed up the eastern schedule so that the western change wouldn't have to play hockey for two months to keep in shape for the dominion final. I'll never understand why Ontario likes its big football games in snow and ice.

Ontario Skier Captures Spotlight at Fort William

FORT WILLIAM, Feb. 27.—Reider Andersen of Norway won two of the four open events as the Canadian ski championships concluded Saturday but a swarthy, slight little fellow from Owen Sound was atop the spotlight in the Scandinavian in the split-second slalom.

Louis Grogan, 19 years old and only four feet five inches in his heavy ski boots, added the national slalom title to the Ontario championship he won two weeks ago at Peterborough when he finished down the slalom in 56.5 seconds for a total time of 16.1 in the two runs Saturday.

Andersen won the downhill race Sunday morning by defeating E. Dwyer, of Vancouver, in his heavy ski boots, added the national slalom title to the Ontario championship he won two weeks ago at Peterborough when he finished down the slalom in 56.5 seconds for a total time of 16.1 in the two runs Saturday.

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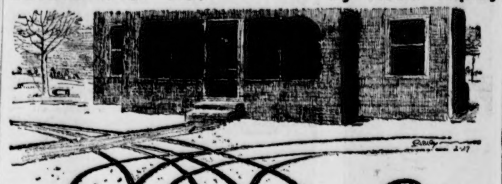
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HOUSE SKIERS MAKE IT

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Robt. Ripley



Valley Station, Ky., 1938



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Connor's Hit Mark Boosted to 150 Feet

DISPUTE an icy slide blotted with "slow spots" and a cruel whipping cross-wind, a provincial champion was outcrushed, the Connor's Hill jump record was shattered as the Hougau cup for club supremacy was permanently garnered by Camrose, and the only triple jump aid-men have ever been or heard of, was successfully performed at the thrill-packed Northern Alberta Ski Jumping Championships, sponsored by the Edmonton Ski Club, at Connor's Hill Saturday.

Gunnar Aasen, slim and wiry Camrose jumper, who was winner of Rocky Mountain Zone jumping, and captured the Nordine Trophy for combined jumping and cross-country proficiency at the Provincial Meet last week, outpointed his team-mate Kaare Johanson, this year's Provincial titlist, by a fly margin of 18.85 to 18.288.

Camrose's Bill Currie nosed out Arnold Hougau in 11th class, but Bob Jackson, who is only in second year of jumping, provided the surprise package of the day by chalking up a decisive first in "C" class, with 16.038 points compared to the 8.273 of his nearest rival. Longest standing jump contest, was a separate event to the title deciding "form plus distance" trials, won by Camrose's Kaare Johanson, who in a first "vintage" position, dropped 190 feet from the top of the jump.

Connor Hill record set last year by his team mate, and championship winner, Gunnar Aasen, 1938.

Thirteen-year-old Norman Bennett, first competitor, 100 feet in his first, one-groove, slalom ski.

After turning in the best performance of the day, Gunnar Aasen and two other competitors, Peter Bjornson and Harold Lauder, straight down the hill, and a wide airfield side by side in their initial "triple jump," which they said could not be bettered, but couldn't try till they reached bottom. The jumping was excellent, but an over-groove caused one man to tumble on the landing.

STANDINGS
"A" class 1. Gunnar Aasen, 18.85; 2. Kaare Johanson, 18.288; 3. Peter Bjornson, 17.960; 4. Spjot, 16.937; 5. H. Hougau, 16.602; 6. Otto Hovine, 16.623.

Other competitors: Ralph Vidar, 16.602; 2. Arnold Hougau, 17.960; 3. R. Moen, 16.360; 4. S. Bracker, 16.150; 5. H. Hougau, 16.150; 6. G. G. Spjot, 15.900; 7. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 8. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 9. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 10. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 11. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 12. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 13. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 14. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 15. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 16. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 17. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 18. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 19. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 20. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 21. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 22. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 23. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 24. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 25. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 26. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 27. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 28. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 29. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 30. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 31. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 32. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 33. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 34. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 35. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 36. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 37. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 38. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 39. S. G. Spjot, 15.770; 40. S. G. 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Little Orphan Annie

The Dickens You Say

—By Gray



The Gumps

The Challenge

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Fun in Finance

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Laid on the Table

—By King



Dick Tracy

Roadside Culvert

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

That Man Again

—By Martin



Alley Oop

All Ashore!

—By Hamlin



Animal Crackers

Freckles

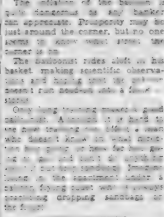
—By Merrill Blosser



Terry Pin's Tips On



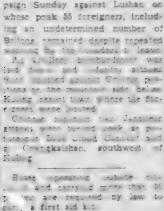
Balloons



Japs Launch

Long-Deferred

Lushan Drive



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



Saturday Morning and

Afternoon Only

RIALTO



Weather Records

OVER LONG PERIODS SHOW THAT THERE IS NO BASIS FOR THE LIZZY AND LAMMY THEORY REGARDING MARCH WEATHER.



Out Our Way

—By Williams



